

Weather

Fine With Occasional North
East Winds

McGill Daily

Today's Event

The Plumbers Ball at 10 O'clock
in The Windsor

VOL. XXII. No. 90.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Gay Attire Features Int. Carnival Of McGill Societies

Sponsored by German Club,
Ball Proves Decided
Success

PRIZES PRESENTED

Miss Andree Hurtubise And
Bob Manion Win Prizes
For Best Costumes

Gaily attired couples thronged the Teutonia Club last night on the occasion of the McGill International Carnival, sponsored by the German Club. The music, supplied by Howard Simpson and his well-known "Privateers," kept the merry-makers on their toes throughout the evening while the general effect of the costumes added greatly to the enjoyment.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of prizes for the best costumes displayed. Among the judges was Dr. Graff, and a keen spirit of competition was aroused among those present by this feature. The winners were Miss Andree Hurtubise and Bob Manion.

New Idea

The carnival is the first event of the sort to be held at McGill for some years and its success augurs well for the future. While all the language clubs at McGill were not represented it is hoped by those sponsoring the event that this defect will be remedied on some forthcoming occasion.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Walter and Dr. and Mrs. Graff.

Those Present

Among those present were: Henry Schaffhausen, Fraser Gurd, Harold Gillmeister, Mark Goldenberg, Nathan Kaplan, Albert Moellmann, Abe Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Caplan, Douglas Owen, M. Davies, E. H. Clark, Andrew Grier, Fraser Macquodale, J. Forbes, D. Weissenburger, H. K. Heuser, R. Manion, H. L. Lamond, Joyce Lewis, Judy Arsenberg, Ragn Tait, Janet Hamilton, Freda Peden, Freda Joseph, M. H. Savage, H. M. Thompson, Florence Rogers.

Discuss Influences Of Modern Writers

English Literary Society
Holds Next Meeting
Thursday Evening

"The Reciprocal Influence of Contemporary English and French Novelists" will be the subject under discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the English Literary Society which will take place next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The venue will be the home of Jessie MacLeod at 78 Somerville Avenue, Westmount, and the speaker will be Mr. Gagnon.

The influence of novelists in different countries upon one another has never been more marked than at the present time of easy travel and interchange of ideas. In centuries past this reciprocal influence has been very marked in many departments of literary endeavor. While it cannot be stated that such novelists as Cervantes had no influence on their contemporaries in other lands yet on the whole novels have not played a great part in international literature until comparatively recent times. Gagnon will attempt to show the extent of this influence.

All interested are invited to attend.

Political Economists Discuss War Debts

Stein And Heiber Speak At
Thursday Night Meeting

"Revision of the Peace Settlement and the Burden of Debt" will be the subject under discussion at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club which takes place on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Sam Stein, a fourth year honor student in the Department of Economics and Political Science, and S. P. Heiber, B. Com., of the University of Toronto who is doing post-graduate work here on this subject will be the featured speakers.

This meeting was to have been held last Thursday but was postponed due to the inability of one of the speakers to be present. In view of the fact that only last July was the Peace Settlement revised as Lausanne, and that even now the United States and Great Britain are carrying on negotiations for the revision of the war debts, the subject is very important. As usual members of the staff will attend and discussion will follow refreshments.

A survey of Illinois prisons shows that less than one per cent of the inmates are high school graduates.

Ye Princesse Ye Danseuse



MARY MICKLES and BUNTY TAYLOR who are taking part in "Off Key I Sing," to be presented by the Red & White Revue of 1933 in Moyse Hall Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Mary Mickle who has one of the leading feminine parts in the show, plays the Princess-Debutante of Mongaza, while Bunty Taylor is again to be featured with Eloise Fairie in a dance number.

Student Reductions Available On "Red and White" Tickets

"Off Key I Sing" Rapidly
Working Into Shape

ATHLETIC coupon number 29 will entitle the owner to student reductions on two seats for the Red and White Revue's original musical fantasia "Off Key I Sing," to be presented in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The Revue executive announced last night.

Box-office sale of tickets opens on Thursday morning at eight o'clock to permit those who wish to get their tickets before the rush starts, to do so.

Reservations for seats may be made

Continued On Page 4

S. C. M. Concludes Series Of Lunches

Rev. Lawrence Clare Will
Address Luncheon Today

Today sees the last of the series of luncheons which have been occurring weekly in the Grill Room of the Union under the auspices of the S.C.M. These luncheons have attracted large crowds and have all dealt with the same subject: "My Religion." The speakers have been different ministers of the city.

Today's gathering will be addressed by the Reverend Lawrence Clare, of the Church of the Messiah. His subject will conclude the theme which has run through the whole series. He will be introduced by Alan Barnes. The luncheon will be held under the same conditions as those which have preceded it, namely that the price will be 40 cents and that it will be over in time to allow students who have early afternoon lectures to reach them on time. This lecture is open to all men students of the University, and it is hoped that the usual large crowd will be present at the last of the series.

No Professionalism Declares Committee

Columbia Athletics Cleared
Of Students' Paper
Charges

New York. — A committee of five appointed to investigate Columbia University athletics after charges of professionalism were brought by the college paper, the *Spectator*, had not only cleared the school system of all suspicion today, but advised greater facilities for athletic participation.

In an exhaustive report the committee found no evidence of favoritism toward athletes, either as candidates for admission or the awarding of honors. The report said the committee was convinced the athletic association formerly made direct efforts to secure football players, but that this practice was discontinued 18 months ago when control of athletics was placed directly under university authority.

REPORTERS

Tuesday's and Wednesday's staff will please check off their assignments today at noon. Those who have assignments to cover on either night, please come down on Wednesday evening, to write them. Others need not come down at all.

Dr. Graff Outlines Renaissance History Of Dutch Writings

Professor Of German De-
livers Lecture In Arts
Building

WAS GOLDEN AGE

Erasmus Greatest Humanist
Of Period; Hooft Great-
est Writer

Dutch literature and its development during the Renaissance period, which was its Golden Age, the growth of the Chambers of Rhetoric and of humanism, were dealt with in a lecture which Doctor W. L. Graff, Ph.D., Associate Professor of German at McGill gave in the Arts building last night. This was the continuation of a series of lectures originated last week and which will last for one more week.

At the opening of his lecture, Professor Graff stated that the Redeyerskamers which rose in the 15th Century entirely monopolized the manufacture of poetry in the Low Countries for the next hundred years. They published a text-book containing rules of technique, and the most important of these Chambers was that of Amsterdam, known as the *Eglandina*. They were organized somewhat after the manner of the guilds and were under the protection of some mighty person.

Humanists and Rhetoricians

Humanism and the renaissance, the speaker pointed out, led the activities of the time into new channels, and the rhetoricians were the recipients and propagators of new ideas. At that time the Greeks were not read in the original and the Romans were only read in translations, rarely in the text, for the enjoyment of the tales of adventure that might be contained in their works Aristotle was exploited and distorted by the philosophers, while Cicero and Seneca were greatly admired and imitated.

The most famous humanist in the Low Countries was Desiderius Erasmus, a German by birth, who wrote in Latin. He never joined the Protestant Church, but his works were put to the Index at Rome. His most famous work was the *Praise of Folly* and he lived from 1467 to 1536. The next two greatest names of the period were Dirk Volkertszoon Coornhert and Hendrick Lamenszoon Spieghel; they were both ethical philosophers, but are also notable for their smoothness.

Continued On Page 4

English Department To Produce Play

"David Garrick" Will Be
Presented For First Time
Thursday

"David Garrick," a three-act play by T. W. Robertson, presented by the English Department, will make its initial appearance on Thursday evening in Moyse Hall. Tickets for the student performance Thursday may be obtained either from Miss Gray backstage or from Bill Gentlemen.

The scene is laid in London in the 18th century. The plot is supposedly based on an anecdote of the great English actor, Ada Ingot, the daughter of a wealthy East Indian director, falls in love with David Garrick over the footlights. However, her father desires her to marry Chivy, a racey, dissolute squire whom she despises and offers Garrick a large sum of money to leave the stage. Garrick suggests to the merchant that he be invited to dinner, promising that he will so behave as to induce Ada to accept for husband the man of her father's selection.

During the evening the actor simulates inebrity and conducts himself in such a manner as to insult the company and disgust Ada. After his retirement, Chivy, besotted with wine, reveals to Ingot in the presence of his daughter that, having casually met with Garrick at a Covent Garden Club, he had confessed the trick he had played, and furthermore had accepted

Continued On Page 4

Unemployment Insurance

The problem of Unemployment Insurance in Canada is the subject of research to be carried on by a group of qualified students under the direction of a member of the McGill Faculty.

It is proposed to study the question from a purely practical standpoint and to determine the feasibility of an unemployment insurance scheme in Canada in the light of experience of other countries where the scheme is in operation.

All those interested in participating in the work will kindly leave their name and phone number with Bill Gentlemen or Wilcox (Law Building), to be transmitted to C. C.

McGill To Debate In Queen City And Burlington, Vt.

TONIGHT and tomorrow two teams leave the Metropolis to uphold the reputation of the Alma Mater in distant cities.

The first of these carriers of goodwill go to the Queen City to take part in the Mock Parliament at Hart House. The subject of this debate will be "Resolved that Ottawa is nearer Washington than London." McGill's representatives in Toronto will be Max Ford and W. Bockett. The former will support the "Foggy City" and the latter the town of 18th amendments and Bonus Armies.

The second team will visit the University of Vermont, leaving Montreal on the second of the month. McGill will be represented by A. J. Marshall and J. MacLach. The debate will take place at Burlington where the Redmen will uphold the negative side in "Resolved that the United States should pay cash bonus to the War Veterans at once."

History Professor Gives Address To Labor Club Tonight

TONIGHT a meeting of the Labor Club will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8:00. The evening's lecture will be given by Professor T. W. McDermott who will speak on Social Reconstruction. The subject of this address will be "Next Steps in Social Reconstruction."

It is understood that Professor McDermott will treat this subject on an historical basis, on the assumption that the future must be based and modelled on the past. This is Professor McDermott's first appearance before the Labor Club, and a large audience is expected to be present to hear his address before the society on this widely discussed topic.

As Professor McDermott is a past Rhodes Scholar, and is at present a member of the McGill Department of History it is expected that he will treat the matter in an interesting and entertaining manner.

Plumbers Dance To Strains of Bissett's Orchestra Tonight

McGill Meet K. of C.
For Debating Finals

Vineberg And Kelloway De-
feated St. Cyr and Shough-
nessy Last Night

SPOKE AT LOYOLA

Success Entitles Junior
League to Contend For
Beattie Cup

That Democracy has failed was the successful contention of McGill debaters, in a semi-final debate of the Montreal Debating League, between McGill and Loyola College. Their success entitles them to debate against Knights of Columbus for the Beattie Cup. The debate was held last night in the Association Hall of Central Y.M.C.A. Representing McGill were Philip F. Vineberg, and Ell C. Kelloway, for the affirmative while F. R. St. Cyr, and R. Shaughnessy of Loyola upheld the negative.

In opening the argument for McGill, P. F. Vineberg stated that Democracy has given rise to parties who band together, in order to secure the votes of the majority, and disregard minorities. These parties are open to claims from their supporters, and from their backers, and as a result, the government is not concerned with those who do not vote. The desire to govern beneficially, without excessive taxation has given rise to long-time loans, so that the governments have mortgaged the minors of today, to pay for the loans they have contracted.

All the evils connected with Democracy could have been remedied, if governments had not been concerned with gaining the support of the people. Democracy, he concluded, has failed to meet the challenge of the industrial crisis. It gives rise to seekers, rather than givers. It has given neither good nor fair government, and has therefore failed. Democracy in an abstract sense means government of the people and it therefore postulates that the entire populace should govern. This is manifestly absurd, and therefore, Democracy has failed.

St. Cyr Speaks

F. R. St. Cyr, in opening the case for the negative, stated that Democracy is that state of things by which there exists a general equality of rights, thoughts, actions and sentiments. Equality of rights are religious, freedom of speech, and of the press. All of these are guaranteed constitutionally in the United States; and it may

(Continued on page 4)

Paper Reappears

Black Sheep Mailed to Sub-
scribers Today; On Sale
Thursday

The Black Sheep will appear again, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. It has already gone to press, will be mailed late this afternoon to subscribers and sold to students and the public on Thursday—the one-day delay being necessitated by the Ash-Wednesday holiday.

The contents are as varied as in the first number. The Sheep first solves the depression, and then continues to other matters of import with reckless abandon. Missionaries, Inhibited Lovers, Movies, are all grist to the mill. A short fable deals with a debutante who went rapidly from bad to worse.

Committee Assures Large
Crowd of Jolly Time At
Windsor Hotel

Approximately 200 couples are expected to gyrate tonight at the Windsor Hotel to the strains of Billy Bissett's orchestra as the Engineers of McGill University stage their annual "Plumber's Ball." An air of expectation has hung over the Engineering Building for the last few days as the Plumbers have made plans and called up the respective girl-friends and last night the committee announced that all was in readiness for the big party. Novel decorations are to be a feature of the evening while the supper is also expected.

Continued On Page 4

Co-Eds Hold Public Speaking Contest

Delta Sigma Sponsors Contest
For Interclass Banner

The annual Interclass Public Speaking Competition, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Society, will take place Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., when M.S.P.E., as well as each year of R.V.C., will be represented by teams composed of two speakers.

Each contestant will speak for not more than five minutes, on any subject she wishes to prepare. The winning team will be presented with a cup, awarded annually to the class which is best represented in the competition. A prize is also offered to the best speaker of the afternoon. The teams will at the same time be working towards the attainment of the R.V.C. Interclass Banner.

It is hoped that many will take the opportunity of attending what promises to be an interesting and entertaining contest, and, as an added attraction, tea will be served.

Tells Architects Of Church Construction

A. D. Thacker, A.R.I.B.A.,
Addresses Society In En-
gineering Building

"The Pains And Pleasures Of A Practising Architect With Special Reference To Churches" was the subject of an address given last night to the Architectural Society by A. D. Thacker, A.R.I.B.A.

"The architects' relations to the building of a Church are somewhat different to the usual business relations, for not only is a Church Committee usually composed of a comparative large number of people, but in addition, the erection of a building is a new experience for them. In dealing with Church Committees experience has shown an air tight agreement to be advantageous to all concerned. In this connection it is to be noted that a verbal agreement has no standing in a court of law.

Another point of importance to be kept in mind is a proper understanding of the problem from the client's point of view. For the budding architect however, the submission of accurate estimates is of paramount importance. While clients generally consider that the Architect is acting for them alone, he also has his duty to the contractor. Mr. Thacker then related several of his experiences in his work in and around the City, and exhibited numerous sketches of Churches with which he had been concerned.

Head Of Education School Deals With Work Of Department

Professor Clarke Gives Talk
On Graduates' Society
Broadcast

SPOKE OVER C.K.A.C.

Teacher Must Be Educated
Before Teaching Others;
Slow Process

"The main task to be achieved is to secure that the young student's own general education is adequate before he turns his attention to the study of the education of others," stated Professor F. Clarke in the course of an address over station CKAC last night. The broadcast was one of the regular Graduates' series, and Professor Clarke, Macdonald Professor of Education, outlined the work and aims of his department.

The speaker commenced his address by an outline of the status of the Department of Education at McGill. While noting that unlike such studies as Engineering and Medicine, Education had not a faculty to itself, nevertheless, this arrangement was highly satisfactory inasmuch as it placed the department in its proper position alongside the studies of philosophy, languages and so forth.

Duties of Department

The work of the department was then summarized by Professor Clarke as follows: First, to train teachers for the High Schools; secondly, to bring the university into closer touch with the Protestant schools, and finally to serve as a point of contact between the university and the province on the one hand and with educational thought and development in the world on the other.

As regards the first point the task is to have the high school teacher equipped not only with a good knowledge of the subjects which he is to teach but also with a sound knowledge of the philosophy of education, its history and practical methods. The most practical method of achieving

Continued On Page 4

Workshop Players To Perform Twice

Writing And Acting Done
Entirely By Students

The members of the Workshop Department who are taking part in the third production are heaving sighs of relief today as they come to the end of a long period of strenuous rehearsal. Following a week's postponement, the Workshop plays will be given a preliminary performance tonight for the benefit of the Tyndale House Settlement in St. Jude's Church, Coursaie Street. This will be the second time this year that the Department has produced a set of plays for charitable purposes. The plays will be given on Friday night again in the Central Y.M.C.A. for the benefit of McGill students and their friends.

All the plays to be given tonight were written by students of the University and tonight's performance will therefore be an interesting experiment. A full dress rehearsal was held last night and was without doubt the finest rehearsal of that kind held by the Workshop this year.

Those taking part are: Alice Winslow-Sprague, Charlotte Bowman, Suzanne Kohl, Mary Malcolm, Kay Wedge, Dorothy Walker, Bill Hubbs, Bob Wakefield, Ted Piper, Tom Piddington, Rita Legault, Audrey Adkinson, Laurence MacGregor, Dick Payan, Hugh Duncan, Judy Moore, Audrey Shaw, Donald Burns, Mouse Chevalier, Jean McGoun.

Romance Found In Columbia Library

New York, N.Y. — The subject: Romance in a library.

A girl was plausibly scanning the pages of a new, shiny copy of "The Songs Hymns, and Prayers of the Old Testament" by Charles Foster Kent, while seated at a desk in the Main Library. Two male students, sitting a dozen seats away, glanced up at her. Charmed, they expressed their sentiments by running both hands through their hair, moving their chairs in a little closer, and raising their eyebrows.

With an effort, both students returned to their books, but the initial glance had proved too much for them.

Continued On Page 4

Lectures Cancelled

Due to the fact that tomorrow is Ash Wednesday there will be no lectures.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAn-
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

HOWARD A. DOIG EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DONALD BLACK MANAGING EDITOR
MARK GOLDENBERG NEWS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features H. Finkel '34
Exchanges P. J. Glinick '35
R. A. C. Douglas '34 H. L. Place '33
M. Bloomfield '34 L. J. Quinn '36
H. B. Hicks '34 J. A. Nolan '34
A. A. M. Walsh '33 F. Gorman '35

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Brodie Hicks
Sports Ralph Silverstone

REPORTERS
Ruth Rosenberg, Vivian Stewart, Mary Mal-
colm, Elizabeth Lillian Enman, Jean McGoun, Guy
Turgeon, Micky McDonald, Doug MacKenzie, Lou-
is Rivett, Louis Poch, Ken Place, Clarence Gross,
Mark Goldenberg.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 28, 1933

Hockey Tickets

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the
Athletic Board that students will be
granted a considerable reduction on the
price of tickets for Friday's play-off
hockey game between McGill and Royals.
There has been considerable comment heard
on the campus to the effect that students
should be admitted to these games by
coupon.

A moment's thought is sufficient to
show how impossible this is. McGill Uni-
versity does not own the Forum; the Ath-
letic Board goes to considerable expense to
enable students to attend the games at the
reduced rate.

It is hoped that a large number of stu-
dents will take advantage of this reduction
and be on hand Friday night to cheer the
Redmen.

Colleges: Small or Large.

RECENTLY the President of a small
College situated in the Eastern part of
Canada addressed the radio audience from
an American city and the main theme of
his talk was that small colleges are better
qualified than their larger sisters to meet
the requirements of the average students.
Quite true, but do these colleges tend to
produce better educated men, men better
fitted for the battle of life?

It is true that at such universities stu-
dents can be given more individual atten-
tion and hence their individual weaknesses
are more easily corrected and their talents
are more likely brought to the fore. But
many consider this education in the light
of the spoon-fed method.

These people believe that such students,
for the simple reason that they have been
taught in this paternal manner, are less
well equipped to face the battle of life.
They tend to become lost in a world de-
void of sympathy, in a world where co-
operation among competitors is fantastic.
When they graduate their every need in
the business world will have to be settled by
their own initiative. They will have no one
on whom they can rely to feed them with
the "Spoon."

The Urge to Succeed

AMBITION is one of the most valuable
characteristics of the modern age.
Under existing conditions a college grad-
uate who fails to attain at least its seeds
can be said to have derived very little from
his years of training, for without it he
will be, in all likelihood, another of the
herd that wait to have the other fellow act
first.

If in the field of Physics, the achieve-
ments of men like Newton, Galileo, Watt,
Faraday, and Rutherford and others of
their kind have not fired his imagination
with the ambition to emulate them and
contribute, as they did, in so far as his
ability allows him, to the world's scientific
knowledge, then surely he can be said to
have studied in vain.

Or, if in the study of anatomy, our
young medico sees only the wherewithal to
earn himself a livelihood or a wealthy wife
on obtaining his degree; if he plans to
allow his studies to finish with his grad-
uation, and has not become imbued with
the instinct to grope for new fields to con-
quer, then surely his name will never
brighten the University's Hall of Fame,
for he lacks ambition.

Now is the time to steep yourself in the
fountain of ambition. On every side are
men with no greater than ordinary in-
telligence who have attained a pinnacle in
their respective professions through
ambition. The urge to win has driven them
on; their success is our success for we have
gained by their work.

Not always does ambition lead one to
wealth, position and high regard in the
lifetime of the individual concerned, but
how much greater are the chances with it
than without. Not that these are the only
recommendations that ambition has to of-
fer, for how much greater is self satis-
faction to all the rest, but then in our
material modern age these are the results
most prone to lead to the cultivation of
what best promises to attain them.

Then while you still have the chance,
cultivate ambition. Make it a part and
parcel of your existence, so when you least
realize it, you will most benefit by it.

COSMO- POLITANA

PERIL: WHITE OR YELLOW?

THERE is no war in the Orient.

Japan has not yet declared war on China,
though threatening notes have been sent from the
capital of Manchukuo to China, protesting the of-
ficial intervention of Chinese forces in Jehol,
which the new puppet state declares is an integral
part of its territory. Notice, however, must be
taken of the view of the League of Nations, which
still regards Manchukuo as a province of China,
and does not recognize the new country as a sover-
eign entity.

And in spite of all this, Japan has seen the
necessity of pouring an expeditionary force into
Jehol to protect the rights of her foster-child.

This is the Twentieth Century, just fifteen
years after the war that was to end wars, but it
seems that a new generation has arisen that knew
not Joseph, and this generation is now shedding
its blood on the pedestal of nationalism that has
been glittering in the world since the birth of the
century.

Certain smug gentlemen are satisfied behind
their voluminous texts that the yellow races are
tearing at each other's limbs and stagnating the
rising tide of the orientals which ten years ago
seemed to threaten the existence of the white civ-
ilization. To these people this war is a godsend,
and they see the end of the yellow races that
perhaps means safety for the white.

An editorial writer in the Montreal "Standard"
last Saturday welcomed this struggle between East
and West, and saw in the blood-strewn fields of
China a hope for the path out of the depression of
the world. Munitions, hospital equipment, and
other paraphernalia of modern warfare are very
profitable to the manufacturers, who grow fat on
the life-blood of others. This writer expressed the
hope that Russia might be drawn into the struggle,
and conceived the humane picture of having an-
other customer to buy more shells, and guns and
tanks and cylinders of poison gas. We thought
that the events of twenty years ago dispelled this
conception of business from the minds of our
leaders of enterprise, but this expression in the
Standard shows that even in the spheres of the
elite who govern our destinies, there still remains
the shameful desire to sell the instruments of
slaughter to the belligerents.

And in spite of no formal declaration of war,
newspaper reports mention the number of casual-
ties on the Chinese fronts in thousands, and we,
sipping our cups of coffee over the breakfast table
think that this war is far beyond the sphere of our
worries. This may be right. Perhaps as you and
I will not have to cross the Pacific to pit arms
against other mortals, perhaps the western world
may decide to let the belligerents fight each other
to death—it does not affect us directly. On the
other hand, there is the indictment against our
whole structure of the society of nations, when we
have not yet learned that war does not settle quar-
rels, that a beaten nation remembers the wounds
and nurses the grudges for future generations. Are
we any better than those people who lived in a
darkness compared to our civilization?

What will happen if Japan is victorious in
arms in the present fight. Manchukuo will be-
come a sovereign state, at least as far as Japan is
concerned, and probably in a few years the rest of
the world will accept the "fait accompli" and do
business with the upstart nation. This will not be
the end of the matter, unfortunately. A new Al-
sace-Lorraine will be born in the East, one that
will dwarf that of Europe which in the last five
centuries has been the cause of many a struggle.
China is in the position which Japan found her-
self in fifteen years ago, and the celerity of the
adoption of Occidental methods of training and
warfare will be taken over by China who in turn
will spend youth and treasure to regain her lost
provinces. The creation of Manchukuo on the of-
ficial maps of the world is the blanket death sen-
tence to unborn generations in the East. We can-
not for a moment believe that no smarting pains
will be felt in China for her lost provinces.

And for all of this, we must remember that
the close economic unity of the world cannot let
two nations dislodge the trends of the trade of the
world. When once there is a break, it is felt in all
corners of the earth, and its ramifications affect
every living and unborn person.

It may be logical to let the yellow peril stifle
itself in its nest, but we must remember that the
heritage of the world is large enough for equitable
distribution between everybody. Why cannot we
settle matters logically? There are the white
races, the yellow races, the brown races, and the
black races. They were all meant to live. If there
is a yellow peril to the white race, there is also the
white peril to the yellow race. If both could get
together, and remove mutual perils, perhaps then
each race might proceed to settle matters in their
own midst.

A war anywhere in the world is a poor example
to other nations. When guns roar in the East,
more recruits are enlisted in the West. You and
I do not want to fight. We are the rabble who will
be led into the future struggle in history, not by our
own desires, but by our fears, upon which emotions
prey in times of stress. No matter our background,
our education, our environment, when once fury
is aroused, we shed all our material semblances of
civilization, and return to our former selves of the
barbaric period.

We therefore cannot let any part of the world
struggle in arms. Surely all the science and in-
vention of our age was not designed for the destruc-
tion of mankind. Surely our intrepid explorers
did not discover new worlds only to make them the
fields of carnage of youth. Have we let our phys-
ical selves run ahead of our mental development?
Are we children playing with the toys of youth. We
say no, but our hands proceed to tinker with in-
struments which we have not trained ourselves to use
in the proper way. It is so much easier to break
than to construct.

If our leaders really understand us, they will
know that we do not want ourselves to become em-
broidered in the ravages of warfare, and furthermore,
that we cannot tolerate human destruction else-
where. Our minds are too small to entertain two
conceptions at one and the same time.

What is the madate we give to our Leaders? It
is plain. We want them to stop a major calamity

in the East. The power does not lie beyond our reach.
We control the sources of supply of the armies in
Orient. The only sane and sensible attitude to
take is to stop the fighting by cutting the supplies.
England has already had the courage to halt ship-
ments to both belligerents in the Far East. To act
quickly is the duty of the rest of the world to the
civilization which we cherish. The mandate to the
leaders is clear. Do not take heed of the talk of the
industrialist who grows fat on wars; listen to the
pleas of those whose mental and physical lives are
in peril.

Danse Macabre

BRAVE NEW WORLD (1953)

EVER since McGill abolished her B.A. and B.Sc. de-
grees in 1952, there have been very many com-
plaints. This grand attempt to do away with the
degrees and leave only the scum has been the victim
of attack not only by debutantes, husband-seekers
and fortune-hunters, but also by serious-minded
parents. These feel that their investments (i.e.
their children) are not drawing enough interest.
We are printing a complaint we have received from
such a one. We wonder if it is the same "irate
parent" who wrote to our contemporary the Gaz-
ette twenty years ago.

A FATHER'S COMPLAINT

What startling rumours reach my ears today,
McGill has — what! — abolished her B.A.?
How can my son confront society
Without the polished gloss of a degree? —
No longer shall the vulgar gaping crowd
Surround the moron with a holy shroud?
No longer bend the sycophantic knee
To fawn and flatter coarse stupidity? —
Ah no! ah no! my sad soul cannot bear it! —
By Jupiter, shall fame be won by merit!
And shall the eager student go to college
Only because he seeks a greater knowledge?

Almighty Powers, from your perch look down
And show your great displeasure with a frown.
A merry party they've come to on this earth:
They punish ignorance and sanction worth.

But soft! — I have conceived a brilliant plan —
What gods can't do can be achieved by man.
To work! no longer shall I rave and rant,
For saved is Humbug, viva viva Cant!

For: to Toronto shall I wend my way
And send my boy where reason still holds sway:
The glorious home of Canada's great art,
Where literature and reason meet — and part;
Where censors sour the ship of learning steer,
Where but to mention "beer" means mention
"bier,"

And whosoever dares to dance on Sunday
Is gently kicked in — to the Bay of Fundy.
Prestige surrounds this centre of true learn-
ing

Where everyone for social life is yearning.
Where grey Tradition lays its palsied hand
To squeak a holy blessing o'er the land.

McGill? — oh she will lose her finest scholars,
That is to say, the ones who wear clean collars;
And very soon will come the fatal day
When Old McGill will fall into decay,
Grown weak and ill, contract a foul disease,
And by degrees she'll perish by degrees.

BILLETS DOUX

PEOPLE are still scribbling on desks. Whereas
in olden days one was content with writing a
sarcastic remark and leaving it at that, they are
now writing whole editions (unexpurgated) of in-
sulting verse, etc. etc. Ah, this modern gen-
eration. We came across the following correspondence
the other day. It all started by one gentleman
calling another gentleman a "poop." When the
"poop" saw this besmirching remark written beside
his name he replied with the following:

On The Above Anonymous Gentleman
This is true with no room for a doubt,
O envious foolish gander!
That when envy's invention gives out
It always falls back on slander.
Whereupon the anonymous gentleman wrote
back:
Ecco, ecco, ecco! —
Il fonte del Innuendo,
Paging Signor Dubno.
Below this, written in scorching venom ran:
I must confess my error in this,
(A slur on my ability)
Envy's last stand isn't slander but is
Unintelligibility.

That's as far as it goes. We are waiting pa-
tiently for the next installment. If anyone should
doubt our veracity, let him (or her as the case may
be) sneak into Room 44 of the Arts Building and
gaze upon desk 139.

MUCH ADO

THERE have been great doings around the Bio-
logical Building of late. What with heated
discussions about the descent of man, and whether
he acrobatically sprang up from an ape or slipped
back as a recessive, and somebody going off on a
long speech about asses and paleontology, and the
recent exhibition of research work, the place was
quite agog. It was fortunate that the annual scot-
tish day of the building coincided with the exhibition.
They washed up the mouldings, and Joe dusted off
his cap. They even had a sign up: "Students
please do not throw away your cigarettes and
matches until after the inspection, 10 o'clock."
There was even a little basket to catch the butts.
We came around at 10.05, but somebody had al-
ready emptied the basket. (I'll getcha yet Horse-
ley, I'll getcha! Can't your widow supply you with
cigarettes?)

Well, anyway, we came back at one o'clock and
started exploring the building. Not a thing. No
exhibition. Couldn't find it. The only place that
had a suggestion of one was a "welcome" sign on
the fourth floor saying "Danger! Rattlesnakes,
walk in." We never much cared for rattlesnakes
anyway, so we slid down the bannister kinda dig-
nified-like. Downstairs the Botany Department
had the door open; so we sneaked in and looked at
pictures of chromosomes. And there, beside a
couple of grass-hoppers and Drosophila flies lying
on the table was the following quaint poem:

Epitaph

On a Martyr To Science
Drosophila Melonagaster
Here lies D. Melonagaster
Who in this lab. met with disaster:
We scored his eyes, red, white and pink,
And then we dumped him down the sink.
At this we were so touched, that we felt
a sobbing fit, and had to be carried home.

His Majesty's Theatre

La Societe Canadienne d'Operette
presents us this week with another
well-known operetta "BOCCACE." A
play of the lightest mood, which brings
to us irresistible laughter during the
whole three acts.

It is one of the many amorous ad-
ventures of the famous poet Boccace
(Mr. Lionel Daunais), who loves Bea-
trice (Mrs. Trudeau-Provost) the
daughter of the Grand Duke of Flor-
ence, and has a rival in the person of
Prince Orlando. As you would all
guess Boccace succeeds in finally pre-
venting her marriage and . . . well
guess further!

The acting was of the highest grade
and the singers united in a remarkable
way to achieve general and individual
successes. Many famous airs were
sung to perfection such as: "Just a
word" — "Serenade" — "Vive la bouteille"
— "Mia bella Fiorentina" . . . Chorus
were especially well-balanced and the
orchestra rendered Franz de Suppe's
music in a masterly fashion, even the
delicate overture despite a most dis-
respectful audience.

C. D.

Correspondence

More Of The Girls

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:
In the interests of harmony in the
Revue chorus, and also for the infor-
mation of Mr. "Of Cabbages and
Kings", would you be good enough to
note the following corrections to his
interesting item in Friday's "Daily" —
The "ris feel a little hurt at his ap-
parent favoritism.

Norma is at WE 2139, Connie at WA
3138, Beryl WA 4915-J, Betty at EL
6080 (this was a bad slip). Ellen
and Patience at WA 2054 (and this
one even worse). The others were
correct as printed, and I must say that
your writer really shows a remark-
able perspicacity and range of knowl-
edge.

In fairness to all, however, I think
it necessary to mention that the care-
fully omitted number of Mr. "Of Cab-
bages and Kings" own girl friend is
Continued on Page 3

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

MATHEWSON, WILSON &
SMITH

Barristers & Solicitors

J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C.
Kenneth A. Wilson, B.C.L.
Arthur I. Smith, B.C.L.

Canada Life Building
275 St. James St. West. Montreal
HA. 8106 Cable Mathlaw.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs
and Claxton & Claxton

Gilbert St. Stairs, K.C. A.G.B. Claxton, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C. Brooke Claxton
Jacques Senecal D. M. Johnson

Hugh H. Turnbull

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

Transportation Building

132 St. James Street West, Montreal.

Brown, Montgomery &
McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Mont-
gomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.;
Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Com-
mon, K.C.; Oreville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas
R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.;
Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth,
K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cair,
C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh
Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus
Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Perteaux;
Hazen Hansard; G. Featherston Osler and
John de M. Marler.

Cable Address, Jonhall
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

PLUMBERS' BALL

TONIGHT

Windsor Hotel

THE ANNUAL WILL APPEAR IN JUNE

IF EXECUTIVES DO NOT CO-OPERATE

Please Have Photos Taken And
Write-ups In
IMMEDIATELY

THE LAST PARTY OF THE YEAR

RED & WHITE REVUE

CABARET

Mount Royal Hotel

March 11th

TICKETS \$4.50 PER COUPLE

ON SALE AT THE

UNION TUCK SHOP

Royals Clash With McGill For Group Honours Tomorrow

Third Year Medicos Win Interclass Basketball Title

Down Arts Frosh in Hardest Battle of Season; Score 30-27

Garcelon High Scorer; Levites And Woo Effective For Classicists

APPARENTLY inspired by the presence of the first female spectator to witness an interclass basketball game, the hard fighting cage team of Medicine III climaxed a consistent season's performance by just edging out the aspiring Arts Frosh clan for the Interclass basketball championship yesterday afternoon, in the High School gymnasium by the score of 30-27. The match was the closest and hardest fought registered in class circles this year, and despite their victory the Medicine squad were little superior to the Artsmen, as the score doubtless indicates.

From the start the game proved a battle royal, with neither team gaining any marked advantage in the scoring. Play waged back and forth with the Sawbones favored insofar as the breaks in the game were concerned. Every hard won basket obtained by the Meds always produced a corresponding one on the parts of the Frosh, and a continually tied score marked the play right up to half time. During the breathing spell afforded by the end of the first stanza, the score stood at 13-13.

Teams Fight Hard

With the opening of the second period both squads rushed into the fray prepared to fight to the finish. After several minutes of close checking, Woo of the Frosh succeeded in putting a tricky overhead shot into the basket to put his team into the much desired lead. Affairs did not stand very long at this stage, however, for the Meds came right back with two baskets in succession to make the count 17-15 in their favor. A long shot by Hughes a few minutes later put the teams on a par once more.

Close checking prevented further scoring for the next few minutes until Seltzer ended the deadlock by a free shot. The Sawbones appeared to have hit their stride by this time however, and Garcelon managed two brilliant baskets, putting his team five points up. Levites came right back with a long shot but Garcelon sank another free shot enabling the Meds to hold their lead.

Freshmen Stage Rally

The Artsmen were staging a hard fought rally at this stage of the game, led by the playmaking of Levites, Hughes and Woo and succeeded in tying up the score once more at 23-23. Seltzer soon showed himself up to form, flashing through the Arts line to sink a smart basket and follow it up with a free shot. Nothing daunted, Woo brought his team up to within one point of their rivals, while a few moments later with but four minutes to go to the end of the game, the Frosh moved into a short-lived lead when Orr lalled on a rebound following a long-shot by Woo.

In the last few moments of play the Classicists, with victory in their grasp, were hampered by a succession of penalties and the Meds took advantage with two accurate and well timed baskets, for the final whistle blew right after, declaring Medicine III the interclass basketball champions. Final score was 30-27.

Schedule Ended

The win brings the interclass basketball season to a close, and a popular and lengthy one it has proved to be. No less than four sections with at least four teams in each section began the season and the comparatively few postponements necessary indicates the amount of interest registered by the various class cagers. For the next few weeks interfaculty basketball will hold sway, and if as much interest is shown in this league as in the class league, a truly successful schedule should result.

In the schedule just completed the finalists were favorites throughout the league games, none of them having suffered defeat until the final round of the playoffs were reached. Medicine II, Medicine III and the Arts Frosh were the only undefeated teams in the standing when the final stages of the schedule was reached. Finally the Freshmen downed Med. II, to put them out of the running, while yesterday's defeat declared the third year Medicos as champs.

A summary of the play is as follows: Medicine III (30) Arts I (27) Garcelon (14) forward Levites (8) Webber (2) forward Orr (4) Creighton (3) centre Hughes (3) Margolick (7) guard Woo (7) Hirsch (2) guard Guadagni (2) Aronovitch (2) sub Macfarlane Seltzer (4) " Adler Whitcombe (1) " Shulerson (1) Johnson (2) " Mowat

Six hundred and fifty-eight dances were held on and off the campus of Ohio State University last year by campus organizations.

Flashy Wing



KEN FARMER, speedy winger who is expected to put up his usual fine display tomorrow night.

Three McGill Foil Experts Enter In Provincial Contest

WHEN the Provincial Fencing Championships are held this Friday and Saturday at the Place Viger Hotel, three McGill fencers will endeavor to break into the winning column against some of the finest fencers in the province. Herb Wiggers, intercollegiate champion; Demontigny, member of this year's intercollegiate foil team; and Fabbro, who joined the club last year, have all signified their intention of entering.

The contest, which is for individual honors, was last year won by Markus of the Montreal Fencing Club and he will defend his laurels again this year. Members of local fencing organizations will also afford competition to the Redmen, although the latter will only contest one of three divisions of the meet, that of the foils.

Some time next month Herb Wiggers will travel to Toronto to participate in the Dominion Foil Championships. The meet is held alternately in Montreal and Toronto, and two years ago Herb likewise competed in Toronto. At that time he overcame all opposition in his preliminary matches, losing out to Markus who garnered the Dominion title by the victory. This year the McGill fencer expects a little better luck.

COMMERCE II PUCK SQUAD VICTORIOUS

Engineering II Downs Theologs 4-0; Findlay Stars For Commercials

COMMERCE II will carry a three goal lead into the second game of the interclass play-off series with the Law Lions next Friday at the Forum, having downed the legal lights, 3-0, in the feature of yesterday's games. In the first match Engineering II tightened their hold on first place in the interfaculty standing, beating the Theologs, 4-0.

Ken Dadson put the Sophomore Businessmen one goal up early in the first period with a hard shot that eluded Hemens in the Law cage and the Commercials held their lead throughout the first frame despite the best efforts of the lawyers who were without the services of their star forward, Calhoun, for this session.

Findlay Stars For Commerce

The Law machine began to click with the return of their big threat but Wally Markham put on a stellar display in the Commercial net to hold them off until Ken Findlay rolled an easy one past Hemens to ease the pressure. Findlay played a classy game throughout for the financiers, carrying the brunt of the attack. He was foiled by the poor ice on several occasions and Hemens spoiled a number of likely looking shots from the stick of the flashy centre player with his good work in the La cage.

Ken Dadson picked up a loose puck late in the second period and raced in to close range before letting go the drive that beat Hemens for the Commercials' third counter.

Theologs were no match for the Engineers and allowed Mace to blank them while his team-mates, Law, Ogilvie, Taylor and Morgan, rapped in four goals, two in each period.

Commerce II: Markham, goal; Gor-

Ex-Wheelers Weakened By Loss of Massey And Pete Kelly

BOBBY BELL'S SIX IN GOOD CONDITION

McGill Holds Edge In Interclub Series To Date

WITH their Senior Group title at stake a weakened Royal six will take the ice tomorrow night against McGill in the first match of the two game series, the second game of which will take place on Friday. No matter who wins, Royals will continue along the Allan Cup trail as Senior Group finalists and will meet the winner of the Mt. Royal loop as the first step toward their ultimate goal. The Mt. Royal finals are still pretty much of a maze but it is expected that they will declare a winner in time to fulfill their play-down engagements.

Royals Won Last Year

Last year's series went to Royals, then the Winged Wheelers, after two blistering overtime sessions, necessitated by the fact that the teams were deadlocked at the end of the second game. McGill won the title the previous year.

McGill holds the edge in the interclub series so far this year, having downed Don Penniston's squad twice in their three engagements, winning the first 2-1, the second 6-1 and losing the third and last 5-3. Royals, however have been booming along in fine style lately, turning back Canadiens' bid decisively, despite serious injuries suffered by St. Germain, Massey and Kelly which threatened to upset their hopes. The latter two players are not likely to participate in the coming games with McGill although St. Germain is expected to be on hand to repel the Redmen's attempt to regain the honors which the same "Saint" took from them with a sparkling goal in the dying minutes of last year's series. The ex-McGill captain is now one of their most deadly opponents, and will be closely guarded whenever he sallies into the Redmen's territory as he is probably the most dangerous map in the league when in close.

Red Team Well Rested

Bobby Bell will have a well rested team to pit against the red and blue squad as they have been idle for more than a week. Their last game was with Doc Clements' Flying Frenchmen for the bye in the finals. They earned the rest though, as that game kept them travelling at top speed to hold the fiery Canadiens in check. Their chances of regaining the crown look good with Royals somewhat short-handed and with Don Penniston probably loath to weaken his junior team which has an excellent chance for Dominion honors.

Frank Shaughnessy and Gordie Meiklejohn are expected to team up on the Red rear-guard as usual supporting Maurice Powers in the cage. Johnny Riddell will do the relief work and Nels Crutchfield will be able to go back on the attack with Farmer and Robertson. The McGill-Farquharson-Gordie Crutchfield line will be in action in opposition to the Delahey-Neville-St. Germain front rank.

Chance to See McKenzie

McGill fans will have another chance to see big Bill McKenzie in action against their stalwarts. The winner of the Stewart trophy will probably have to travel sixty minutes along with Wilson as both McTeer and Massey will be missing from the line-up. McTeer has been unable to get into action since he broke his ankle some time ago.

Billy Bell will have charge of tomorrow night's game along with another official who will be appointed today.

Hockey Tickets

Tickets for FRIDAY'S hockey game can be obtained by presenting a coupon and twenty-five cents at the Athletic Office. Coupons will not be honored at the Forum. Tickets must be obtained at the Athletic Office before noon on Friday. These tickets are for the Circle at the Forum and students are advised to get their tickets early.

don, Gorman, defence; Findlay, centre; Oregon, Dadson, wings; A. Brodie, J. Brodie, Percy, Bishop.

Law: Hemens, goal; McMaster, Mulhally, defence; McKay, centre; Calhoun, Patterson, wings; Lennan, Dolg Engineering: Mace, goal; Costello, Law, defence; Ogilvie, centre; Christie, Grisdale, wings; Taylor, Morgan.

Theologs: McKenzie, goal; Nugent, Casselman, defence; White, centre; MacMillan, MacNeil, wings.

Recount of Intercollegiate Titles Gives McGill Edge

Trusty Guard



GORDY MEIKLEJOHN, who hails from the University of Wisconsin, has proved himself one of the best hockey finds of the year for the Redmen, performing consistently well throughout.

Red Track Squad Practice Diligently For Boston Meet

McGILL trackmen are working hard in indoor workouts in the High School gym, preparatory to one of the most important track meets in which they have engaged for some time, that against the University of Boston on March 11. The importance of this meet lies in the fact that it is the first time that McGill cinder men have competed in an indoor meet with any college or organization and the first time that they will engage an American University in a meet of any description.

The Red team, under the direction of Coach Van Wagner, expect to leave Montreal on Friday night before the meet, arriving in Boston the next day. From advance reports, a great welcome will be extended to the Redmen.

In the New York track meet sponsored by the N.Y. Exchange Club last week, Phil Edwards of the McGill team ran a fine race against outstanding American runners in the feature 800 metre race. Phil led the pack for three and one half of the four laps, before succumbing to the powerful rallies of his opponents, numbering Cunningham and Venzke, famous college runners, and Bullwinkle and Nordell of NYU.

RED CAGE SECONDS OPPOSE SUN LIFE

Scheduled Big Six League Game For Tomorrow

DESPITE the fact that they are firmly ensconced in last place in the league standing, the Red City league cage squad are undaunted as they swing into action on Wednesday night against the powerful Sun Life quintette. The match will take place in the spacious auditorium of the Sun Life building, home stamping ground of the squad which at present is runner-up to the N.D.G. aggregation in first place. An admission charge will be made at the door.

In five out of six starts the McGill cage seconds have gone down to defeat against the high class opposition of the city league. Their only victory was obtained at the expense of Top Notch squad to the tune of 36-26. On the occasion of their last contest against the Sun Life, they were pretty well outclassed, and with the latter playing on their home floor tonight little hope is expected for a McGill victory.

Tough Opposition Sun Life will probably be all out for a win especially since they are but two points behind the league leaders, the N.D.G. squad. A loss would not only give the N. D. G. cagers an additional advantage, but also permit Nationale to draw up with them. The Red team will therefore take some going before they can hope to defeat their opposition.

On March 11, the Intercollegiate cagers will engage the leader of the Big Six group in a match for the city championship with the Dodge Trophy at stake. For the past few years the Red first stringers have invariably come out on top in this contest, and with their showing in the intercolleg-

Continued on Page 4

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball league, to start soon, will please get in touch with George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, as soon as possible.

WRESTLING
Coach Smith will be at the Field

House every Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will all the Junior players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

Correspondence

Continued from Page 2
MA 8582, and that you ask for Margaret—Marg for short.
Yours, etc.
W. KENNETH DUNN,
Producer, Red & White
Revue of 1933.

The New ROXY CIGARETTES



Milder
Better
Fresher

12 for 12c
20 for 20c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut, in 10c and 20c packages.

Manufactured by L. O. Grothe Ltd. - Montreal.

TONIGHT BILLY BISSETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUMBERS' BALL WINDSOR HOTEL

"We're going to get our tickets
For the Red & White Revue
"Off Key I Sing" we wouldn't miss
You'll want to see it too.
If you desire tickets
Just you line up at the wickets
And you'll never tell your children
That you missed the best Revue."



The
Red & White Revue
presents
"Off Key I Sing!"
A Musical Comedy

MOYSE HALL
March 8, 9, 10, 11
Matinee March 11

Ticket Sale Opens
in McGill Union
8 A.M.
Thursday, March 2

PRICES
Students:
Wednesday . . . \$.85
Thursday . . . \$1.10
Friday . . . \$1.10
Saturday . . . \$1.35
Matinee . . . \$.85
Public:
Evening
Performance \$1.50
Saturday
Matinee . . . \$.85

Head Of Education School Deals With Work Of Department

Continued from Page 1

This dual education would be to confine a great deal of the professional side of the course to post-graduate work. Already steps have been taken in this direction.

Second Point

The second point regarding the establishment of contact with educational authorities and teachers is dealt with through the association of the members of the department with local educational bodies. The professor is a member of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction and of various boards and committees attached to that body. He is in frequent conference with the local school board authorities and is a member of the executive of the Teachers' Association.

In connection with this phase of his work, Professor Clarke remarked that the status of the school teacher was not properly recognized in this province. He is regarded as a male nurse in many cases. The department is working to dispel this idea.

Wider Contacts

The wider contacts with the educational world will only come as the result of slow and sure growth. As the greatest city in Canada, Montreal is naturally marked out as a centre for the exchange of educational ideas. The city is also in a remarkably fortunate situation inasmuch as it is in a position to receive the new culture from both British and American sources. Dr. Clarke stressed the necessity of the formation here of some body corresponding to the Institute of Education in London which would act in co-operation with the McGill Department.

Professor Clarke concluded his address with a plea for greater co-operation between the various educational bodies of the Dominion, Province and City and added that in the matter of education "petty difference and silly little parochialisms" should play no part.

Dr. Graff Outlines Renaissance History Of Dutch Writings

(Continued from Page 1)

flowing prose.

Introduce French Words

One of the evils wrought by the Chambers of Rhetoric was the introduction of as many French as Dutch words into poetry. Some poems of the time are easily understood by any one knowing either English or French. Amsterdam, Haarlem, Leyden and the Hague became the great literary centres, as the renaissance had had its effects completely annihilated in Flanders; there was a great intercourse between emigrants from the South and residents of Holland. Some writers preached in order that something may be done to restore the unity destroyed by the Revival of Learning.

In the 17th Century the case had been won, and the great writers of the period were Bredero Pieter Cornelisz Hooft, Constatijn Huyghens, Vondel and Cats. Some gatherings of artists were held, similar to the meetings of the Pleiades. The most celebrated took place in the home of Roemer Visscher, whose daughter, Tesselsschade was a source of inspiration to most of her contemporary poets and greatly excited their admiration. After her marriage and subsequent death, these gatherings were shifted over to Hooft's home; when Hooft died, Dutch literature was at its peak. Most of the poetic genres of the time were borrowed from the classics and the art of letter-writing was cultivated with the utmost care; the motives of lyrical poetry were more varied than they had been in the Middle Ages, when only love and piety had a place.

Imitate Troubadours

Hooft and Bredero were the masters of erotic poetry and imitated the Provencal troubadours. The former was always deeply impressed by beautiful women; he was somewhat similar to Goethe as a writer of lyrical poetry. There is in his writings a decided cleavage between sensual passion and noble platonic love; but he is inferior from the point of view of bursts of passion to Bredero who was also very sensitive to beautiful women. His life was not as well regulated as his sonnets. His masterpiece was "Spanish Brabander." Another dramatist, Vondel, wrote only on truly national subjects, above all of a religious nature.

McGill Meet K. of C. For Debating Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

be shown that like constitutional guarantees exist in all democracies. Where there is legislation, it is rather for the protection of society, than for its control.

He then proceeded to compare the existing forms of government with democracy. A dictatorship makes for extravagant expenditure of public money, and involves the country in needless war and other foreign complications, and the speaker quoted Italy as an example. Russia, on the other hand, is an oligarchy. The one cry of

the people is for bread; religion is abolished, and ambition repressed. In a democracy, however, owing to changing governments, the results of misdirected governmental energy do not last. People have an opportunity to achieve national harmony.

People Not Unified

Ell C. Kelloway claimed that people were not unified, but were a heterogeneous mass. They are not specialists in government, and do not always know what it is they want. Vested interests control parties, while the mass, not acquainted with the complexities, fall an easy prey to catchwords. They learn of political developments from the newspapers, who usually descend to muckraking and vilification in order to discredit political opponents. Party politicians are forced to make rash promises, which they can never keep. Democracy has failed because it has failed to meet emergencies. In time of war, the constitution of the U.S.A. is suspended, and the President is invested with well-nigh dictatorial powers. It also fails to meet social emergencies.

R. Shaughnessy, of Loyola, for the negative, stated that the benefits of Democracy greatly outweigh its slight defects, which are really nothing more than human weaknesses. Any system of government can be judged by the progress made during its regime. Under the influence of democracy, individual enterprise has been given an opportunity to expand; witness the achievements of Henry Ford, the Wright Brothers, and Morse. Democracy is also a potent force for peace. It is the greatest peace agent in the world. People do not readily consent to war, when they know that they themselves will have to fight.

The debate was under the chairmanship of J. H. Quinn, and the judges were as follows: T. Farmer, M. Sc., President of St. James Literary Society; Rev. Mr. Robbs, of the Diocesan College; and J. D. King, B. Sc.

English Department To Produce Play

(Continued from Page 1)

a challenge to fight a duel with a buck who had spoken disrespectfully of the merchant and Ada. Miss Ingot hurries to his lodgings, to avert the duel, where she is surprised by the unexpected arrival of her father and cousin. Garrick appears, and illustrates the nobility of his character to such a degree that the merchant discards Chivy and entrusts the actor to accept the hand of his daughter, in this wise verifying the correctness of Garrick's promise that Ada should marry the man of her father's choice.

The Cast:

David Garrick James Harvey
Ada Ingot Kay Stanley
Mr. Simon Ingot M. Wilder
Mr. Smith Anthony Chapman
Mr. Brown H. Haslitt
Mr. Jones D. Burns
Mrs. Smith Rita Macdonald
Ariminta Miss Rose
Squire Chivy F. Rose
Thomas Detmers
George Fre

Plumbers Dance To Strains Of Bissett's Orchestra Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

pected to be up to the mark established in years past.

The engagement of Billy Bissett marks the second successive year in which this popular orchestra leader has played for the Ball. Due to his popularity on the last occasion the committee had no hesitation in letting their choice fall upon him for the second time. It is whispered that the music from the ball may be broadcast over a local station at some time during the evening.

Novel Decorations

"They'll knock 'em cold!" remarked a member of the committee, commenting on the decorations which have been specially designed for the occasion. Silhouettes of engineers in various characteristic poses as well as subjects closer to the hearts of the non-technical visitor will provide the theme.

Ticket sale is good, reported Harry Grimdsale, guardian of the keys of the Engineering Building and official vendor of the pastebords. These are now on sale to all undergraduates and may be obtained from Harry for five dollars. However, as the sale is limited, speedy action is recommended.

List of Patrons

The following are among those who have consented to act as patrons for the occasion: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, Dean and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Dr. and Mrs. A. Stansfield, Prof. and Mrs. R. DeL. French, and Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Jamieson.

Dancing is scheduled to start at ten o'clock, the following being the order of the dances: Extra, Fox Trot, Fox Trot, Waltz, Fox Trot, Waltz, Supper, Extra, Extra, Fox Trot, Fox Trot, Fox Trot, Fox Trot, Waltz.

The Student Council at N. C. State is attempting to find ways of improving the conduct in their dining hall. This might be termed a mutual problem.

Headline in "The State": "Columbia Sportsman Get Three Bucks." Even money?

Imagine yourself in the predicament of the student who didn't have money enough to matriculate for the second semester but whose duties and responsibilities were such that he couldn't leave school.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.00 p.m.—Societe Francaise.
1.00 p.m.—Arts '34 Meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Glee Club.
8.30 p.m.—McGill Historical Club.
11.00 p.m.—Plumbers Ball.

NOTICES

WANTED
A copy of Harlow's "Growth of the United States." Telephone WE, 3272 or WE, 2293.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a hat with the initials N. O. inside from the officials' room in the Union on the night of the B. W. & F. meet call AT. 1368 and get his own hat in return?

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Students interested in research on practical problems of unemployment insurance in Canada, kindly leave note containing name and phone number with Bill Gentleman, addressed to G. C.

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Five Public Lectures will be given on the subject: Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Moralist, by Prof. C. W. Hendel, Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, Feb. 24th, March 3rd, 10th, 24th and 31st at 5 p.m. in Room 20 Arts Building, McGill University.

The first lecture will be on the Formation of Rousseau's Thought. The second will deal with his Radical Questions concerning Man and Civilization. The following ones will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings. The public is invited.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33, '35, '36

In connection with the Inter-Class Banner Competition to be held on March 9, all students who sing or play any instrument are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with the committee of R.V.C. Music Club: Naomi Jackson, Fourth Year; Alice Miller, Third Year; Janet Hamilton, Second Year; Suzanne Kohl and Betty Safford, First Year.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Historical Club tonight at 8.30 o'clock, at the residence of C. F. Harrington, 24 Ramezay Road. The subject is to be announced later.

DELTA SIGMA

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society at 4.00 p.m. Thursday. The program will feature the interclass public speaking competition.

R. V. C. '33

There will be a class meeting on March 2nd at one o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building. As the meeting is for the purpose of electing permanent class officers all members of the class are asked to attend.

GLEE CLUB

There will be an important rehearsal tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the Union Ball Room. A complete attendance is imperative.

ARTS '34

There will be a meeting of the class of Arts '34 in room 70 at 1.00 o'clock today. As this is an important meeting, all members are requested to be present.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Important: There will be an executive meeting of the Societe Francaise at 1.00 o'clock today in the Arts Building Common Room.

NOTICES

The Philosophical Society will meet on Thursday night, March 2nd at 8.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject for the evening "The Case For Humanism" will be introduced by Morton Bloomfield, vice-president of the Society. It is expected that the famous question "Is a supernatural ethic necessary?" will give rise to an interesting discussion.

WANTED

Either a Dows, Shepherdss or Putz- cer's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610.

WANTED

Will the gentleman living in the Central Y.M.C.A. who has a copy of Harlow's "Growth of the United States" for sale kindly call MA. 4610 any day between 6 and 7 p.m.



Tuesday
8.45 a.m.—Study Group, C. M. Stewart.
1.00 p.m.—Study Group, F. E. Peden.
3.00 p.m.—Study Group, M. E. Binmore.
4.00—Tea, Strathcona Hall. Miss Binmore's and Mr. Dosee's Groups.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group, F. E. Peden.

RED CAGE SECONDS OPPOSE SUN LIFE

Continued from Page 3

late should repeat this year.

The line-up for the Sun Life game on Wednesday night is as follows: Ross Halpenny, Condit, Shandro, Wilson, Finklestein, Aspler, Dixon.
Standing of the Big Six League cagers follow:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
N. D. G. C. A.	6	1	12
Sun Life	5	2	10
Nationale	4	2	8
Top Notch	2	5	4
Beaver	2	5	4
McGill	1	5	2

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

Players' Club

Will all those who are doing make-up for the workshop plays this evening please be in the Union at 7 o'clock sharp. Will the casts please bring cold cream and Kleenex, and report at the Union at 7 o'clock.

Make-up

There will be a make-up class for all those who are doing make-up for the Workshop plays today at 3 p.m.

Yellow Leaves

There will be a rehearsal for Yellow Leaves today at 2 o'clock for all the cast.

FOUND

FOUND—Black note book, belonging to one John Spratt, Arts '35. Will the gentleman please call and remove it from the Daily Office.

A Canadian Bank of Commerce, Outremont Branch, account book. No. 638. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Athletic coupons. Name David Law.

Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Student Reductions Available

On "Red and White" Tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

by telephoning the box-office but no more than two seats will be reserved for any one person, and no phone reservations will be taken for Saturday night.

Prices

Prices for the Revue, slightly lower than last year, are as follows:
Students: Wednesday Night and Saturday Matinee—85 cents. Thursday and Friday nights—\$1.10. Saturday night—\$1.35.

Public: Evenings—\$1.50. Saturday Matinee—85 cents.

Tickets for the Red and White Revue Cabaret last big college dance of the year will be on sale shortly in the Union Tuck Shop. The blow-out this year, as in the past, will be

Technocrats Plan

Shirts To Last Complete Lifetime

Seattle, Wash.—Technocratic shirts that would never wear out as long as you lived—suits lasting fifteen years. Technocrats say that these are possible if the material used is ramie, an incredibly strong fibre from an Oriental plant which could be grown in all Southern states.

Technocrat's Story Riddled

With a sheen like that of silk, and eight times stronger than cotton, the new material, according to ramie's enthusiastic supporters, will very seriously affect "the entire wood, pulp, silk, wool, and cotton industries."

To check these claims, textile experts of the University home economics department sent to the United States Department of Agriculture for a scientific report on ramie and its possibilities.

They also collected samples, showing it in a silk-like skein, a linen weave, and a mohair pile. It all looked very impressive.

Came the government report. Technocracy's sweeping generalizations were riddled by an army of hard research facts.

Ramie, it appears, was one of the sensations of the Chicago World's Fair—in 1893. It does make good cloth, but unfortunately production on a commercial scale has so far proved too costly.

Technical difficulties, rather than a plot as Technocrats charge, are the reasons why this fabric is not used, according to the Department of Agriculture bulletin.

Wearing Power Denied

Technocracy's spokesman, writing in a recent issue of the New Outlook said: "Ramie... wears seven times as well as wool, and several hundred times better than cotton. It is stronger wet than dry."

But, according to Grace G. Denny, associate professor of home economics and textile expert, there is no basis for these claims. "We have no scientific way of measuring wear," she said yesterday.

Drop down to room 300 in Home Economics building, see ramie, and pick your side in the battle of words.

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you to Bill Gentleman.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Brown Waterman's fountain

pen. Please leave with Bill Gentleman at Tuck Shop.

Any information about a small round cushion, made like a negro's face, which was taken from R.V.C. during the House Dance last Friday would be gratefully received by the owner, who specially values it. Communicate with R. Williams, R.V.C., and claim reward.

The same applies to black fountain pen, taken at the same time and place.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A Waterman's pencil in Daily Office on Sunday night. Finder please return to J. Goldstein or Bert Yates in Union. Reward.

An Oxford Grey Overcoat at the McGill Union on Saturday night after the Boxing and Wrestling Meet. Will finder please call Lancaster 5615, or leave at the Tuck Shop.

A German book entitled "Der Talisman" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wright is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

Will the person who took Edith Walbridge's skates from the Gymnasium, kindly return them as soon as possible to the Physical Education Office at R.V.C.

FOUND

FOUND—Black note book, belonging to one John Spratt, Arts '35. Will the gentleman please call and remove it from the Daily Office.

A Canadian Bank of Commerce, Outremont Branch, account book. No. 638. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Athletic coupons. Name David Law. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Student Reductions Available

On "Red and White" Tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

by telephoning the box-office but no more than two seats will be reserved for any one person, and no phone reservations will be taken for Saturday night.

Prices

Prices for the Revue, slightly lower than last year, are as follows:
Students: Wednesday Night and Saturday Matinee—85 cents. Thursday and Friday nights—\$1.10. Saturday night—\$1.35.

Public: Evenings—\$1.50. Saturday Matinee—85 cents.

Tickets for the Red and White Revue Cabaret last big college dance of the year will be on sale shortly in the Union Tuck Shop. The blow-out this year, as in the past, will be

held in the Mount Royal Hotel following the concluding performance of the Revue on Saturday night; prices \$4.50 per couple.

Rapidly is "Off Key I Sing" working into shape. The chorus (otherwise the Royal Cabinet) are reported to have their dance routines down almost to perfection, and the continuity of the musical comedy has also been rounded into final form.

Music on Radio

All of the musical numbers, among them "You Don't Mean a Thing," (blues) "Comfort Me," (very blue) "The Fraternity Song of the Royal Ball Bearing Bicycle Club," "Latent Heat" and others, have been orchestrated and will be played this week over the air by well-known Montreal orchestras.

At the Plumbers' Ball tonight revellers will also have an opportunity of a preliminary hearing of the Revue music, hot, sad and funny.

Statues Training

Scenery too is nearing completion with the show only a week away—the imitation campus statues have been training in the proper positions for weeks, and by the opening night the stance will be perfect, it is claimed.

At any rate the rush on the box-office starts Thursday and students are advised to get in line early to get good seats for the most original show presented by the Revue in many a moon.

Romance Found In

Columbia Library

Continued from Page 1

so they again looked up. A gleam, a smile, and they were lost to Romance.

Something To Be Done

Something had to be done, and in a hurry.

The result of a few moments of furtive conversation was a note on a ragged piece of yellow paper, hastily scribbled in a hand trembling with something like fervor. It read:

"Would you mind telling us your name, please?"

"We are at a loss as how to approach you, and we wondered if you would think it impertinent or bold if we sat down next to you or asked you to go for a stroll."

L. G. B.

"P.S.—Please slip this note on Desk C-28. We shall be back shortly."

Actions Detected

Someone sitting nearby saw the young lady glance once, twice, thrice, at the note that had been covertly dropped in front of her as the writers passed out of the room. The young lady blushed. She rose, sat down, rose again. And then, as if struggling with her conscience and winning the battle, she sat down with a resounding bump.

Scarcely noticing what she was do-

ing, she slipped the paper into the first convenient place in the book, hastily drew on her coat, and scampered from the building.

The pages between which the girl had placed the note, contained two prayers. They began:

"Oh Lord, deliver us from our impious persecutors."

"Oh our God, preserve us from the malicious foes who descend upon us."

Senator Sloan, Greenville, has announced that he intends to sponsor a bill to repeal the law making it a crime in South Carolina to "hobo" or beat a ride on a train. "Ah, a legislator on our side," a freshman remarked. "The highways are a bit crowded."

A 14-year-old Jersey boy returned

home recently with a tale of Greenville County chain-ganga cruelty. It looks as if South Carolina and Georgia have something in common besides cotton.

M. Hebert

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

English Styles

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price to

McGill Students

1420 Victoria Street

Mappin & Webb Bldg.

TONIGHT

PLUMBERS' BALL

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, March 2nd, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1933,

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 15th, 1933, 5.00 P.M. in McGill Union